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Too long has apathy depressed pro

the leader of the Republican party while still refraining from laying an implous hand upon the sacred "poli- is evidently not a man to be cajoled

tended as a campaign contribution, was drawn up." paign of 1908.

VIRGINIA.

shown the burden of the corn law or

sharply-felt case. And the duty on srain furnished this. Cobden, Bright and their fellow-workers concentrated all their zeal, all their effort, in showing that the protective duty on grain was not an advantage to the nation—was, on the contrary, a distinct and which seems so stale and tame—which seems so stale and tame—but on, how I'd jove that game!

You will be seems so stale and tame—but on, how I'd jove that game!

You will be envy first.

The pleasure that is being had By Little Willie Willie.

Willie Hearst.

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Yet, with all the power derived from His Little Break. having so palpable and widely-felt an evil, the task of achieving reform was most difficult. Eight years of constant, carnest, concentrated agitation, supported by the new industrial class and office the way.

"She yound the break.

Irish Lover (to his sweetheart, who has a big menth): "Is it Molly ye're jealous of with her measiey little mouth? Faix, I could kiss yours three times over and niver wance in the same place."—Punch.

Office the Way.

"She yound she'd sacrifice almost backed by the masses of the people, thing to marry him."

The whole country—but must prove that an entire system, speciously beneficent and upheld by interested sophistry, is in reality burdensome and dejuted when the cuckoo clock sounded three."

"I called up to my wife that it was just twelve when I came in last night, and just then the cuckoo clock sounded three."

"And you cuckooed nine times to make sood. I know that eld joke."

"So does my wife. Therefore I dedged out and went to a hotel."—Houston Chroni-

CURES BY PROFANITY.

Dr. A. Morgan Vance, of Louisville, is evidently not a man to be cajoled and deluded by the blandishments of females. In fact, it is not going too for to say that he is thoroughly on to does not learn, some some is not learn, some sons in elementary poEither Mr. Roosevelt commation establishing around the ladies suffer frequently and which the ladies suffer frequently and acutely is imagination. The way to leave the ladies of the manual of the manu as true the unverified statements to administer, not medicine, but a "Well there"

ask Mr. Roosevelt through the press ing. Q. E. D. The doctor tells of an-this country wherein the Standard other case, in which he was "called to

fold sum which the premier politician mimself cajoled out of E. H. Harriman. Incidentally the unforgettable response which Mr. Roosevelt made to Judge Parker's charge that which Mr. Roosevelt made to Judge in her face, I growled: 'If that leg Parker's charge that corporations were draws up, I'll break your d ——n little lavishly supporting the Republican neck!' She was a refined and cultured

REPUBLICAN DIVISION IN WEST If a little well-chosen profanity can

Rhymes for To-Day.

Ah, yes! 'Tis he that gets the joy from playing politics,
'Tis he that gives the loudest screams and throws the largest bricks;
All day he hands out packages, he has

no time to stop.

But wheresoe'er he sees a head, he biffs it on the top.

He kicks around and licks around (for what has he to lose?)—

He trots about and swats about—O to be in his shoes!

SPEAKING OF THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

the profane Richmond Times-Dispatch. We fear the T.-D. has no more reverence for the pumpkin than it has for its poor kin.—Washington Herald.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch boasts that Carrie Nation has never been in Jail in that town.—Prattville (Ala.) Progress.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch suggests that John Temple Graves, when he finds his voice again may explain "why Hisgen."—Savannah Press.

Sevannah Press.

"But the tariff issue will not down," observes the Richmond Times-Dispatch. It will not down the Hon. Joseph Gurney Carnon, that's a cinch.—New York Mail.

STATE PRESS

whelming desire to get rich quick. A

The Courts of Europe

By

La Marquise de Fontemoy

Lady Sutton in America.

ADY SUTTON, who arrived last Saturday on board the Mauretania from England, is the widow of Sir Richard Sutton, who was owner of the well known racing yacht the Genesta, whilch he sailed against the Puritan for the American cup in 1885, and on which he died very suddenly

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The baronetey is a very rich one, for the entailed estates which go therewith embrace some of the most valuable real estate in London, along Park Lane and Piccadilly, as well as whole streets situated in the district of the content of the con

this maternal grandfather, Robert Sutton, assumed the latter's patronymic and armorial bearings. His son was the famous Archbishop of Canterbury, and his son in turn, for his services as Speaker of the House of Commons, was created Viscount Canterbury. This peer's only daughter married Hichard Sanderson, the former chief of the Foreign Office, and of Sir Percy Sanderson, who is many years in New York as consul-general of Great Britain.

Princess Francesca Montenuovo, who has just been named Grand Mistress of the Court of Vienna, in the place of the late Countess Harrach, is the wife of Prince Alfred Montenuovo, who for a number of years past has been at the head of the imperial household, and who is a grandson of Empress Marie Louise, of France, by her second husband, and a nephew, therefore, of her ill-fated son, the Duke of Reichstadt, born as King of Rome, and popularized by Sardou in his well-known drama under the name of "L'Aigion. Prince Montenuovo is therefore a great-grandson of Francis, the last of the Hapsburg Emperors of Germany and of the Holy Roman Empre, and the first of the Emperors of Germany and of the Holy Roman Empre, and the first of the Emperors of Austria. Empress Marle Louise, after the overthrow of Napoleon, whom she had never loved, and whom she had never loved, and whom she had been compelled to marry for reasons of state, withdrew irst to Vienna and then to Parma, of which she was appointed grand duchess. There she appointed the party of the public and proplement the grands of the second husband and a nephew, there is a formal propagation. Prince Montenuovo is the propagation of the public propagation of the public propagation of the public propagation of the public propagati Roosevelt's Charges—Brynn's Assert to would be reduced to marry for reasons of state, withdrew first to Vienna and then to Parma, of which she was and then to Parma, of which she was and then to Parma, of which she was married, as ston as ever, she had restricted the news of Napoleon's death at St. Helena, the grand master of her more than a quarter of a control of the stone of t

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Voice of the People

Mr. Thomas to Mr. Royali.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Mr. W. L. A. Royali, in reply to his critics, shifts the dussition from principle to expediency. He says:

"Now, if the government guarantees all depositors, it is of no consequence to the depositor in what hank he puts his money in my Wildcut Bank of Roostertown as in the Chemical National Bank of New York City."

Mr. Royali assumes that safety of deposits is the only consideration with the depositor. If this were true, the mational banks, with double inability of stockholders and government inspection, would get all the deposit, while State and private bankers would get none. Safety being equal, the depositor will place his money where his interest and inclination dictate, and the personal equation will often be the deciding consideration. God made more good men than bad, and the better class would, not give their patronage and support to an institution whose methods and practices were lilegitimate. Good business men know that regular and accepted methods of banking are essential to the successful conduct of their own businesses, and even though deposits were absolutely safe, they would not risk their interests in the hands of irresponsible adventurers, because there are many ways by which they might suffer saids from the question of safety of deposits.

The relations between the banker and his patron are neculiarly confidential, and the man of average intelligence and prudence would be slow to enter into such relations with one whose character was open to duestion.

The government might engage to make good all losses by robbery, out that would not incline honest business men to enter into confidential relation with theves.

Mr. Royall's assumption that all bankers look allike after the guarantee is made is utterly unsound. We do not like your Dr. Fell, who presides over the destinies of the Wildcat Bank of Roosieriown, and we will not bank with him if we can get anything like the sime accommodation elsewhere.

If he undertakes to win us over by p

Disgust in Connecticut.

Disgusted by continued machine rule in the interest of the New York, New Haven and Hariford Railroad, and angared by the nomination for Governor of Congressman Lilley, the business men of Connecticut have started an independent movement to depose the State besses and redeem the State from the control of corruptionists, which threaten the success of the Republican State icket and gives the Democrats ample reason for believing that they will win their fight. The cry is, still they come.—Alexandria Gazette.

the matter will end there. His perceptive faculties seem keenly allert to inpending dangers, while his constructive genius appears to have gone off on a vacation.

It is not contemplated that the state of facts assumed by Mr Royall will be permitted to exist, but that the guaranteed banks, under sufficient penalty, will be required to conform to well recognized principles of banking, and that General Coxey, desiring to enter the banking business, will be required to get together the required bona-fide capital, and make loans and keep reserves according to prescribed rules, and take the risk of having his bank seized and compelled to liquidate sources it carried on the scupenders.

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comes a crash that involves the whole world. We are proposing a banking system which will keep the money of the country in the rural communities where it is made, and where it will promote real industry and wholesome progress. Which of the two schemes is statesmanship?

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BENJ. C. MOOMAW.